

Awards Dinner Glittering Event

By RAYMOND J. BLAIR

The Overseas Press Club paid tribute May 19 to distinguished work during 1971 in print, broadcast and photographic journalism at the first annual awards banquet to be held in the Club's new quarters in the Time-Life Building. The India-Pakistan war, Vietnam and the opening of China to the west accounted for most of the honors presented at the glittering, black-tie event.

Dramatic highlight of the awards ceremony, held in the Time-Life auditorium preceding a buffet dinner at the Club, was the presentation of posthumous awards to Larry Burrows of Life, killed in action in Laos, and to Nick Stroh, a freelancer missing in action and presumed dead in Uganda.

Morley Safer of CBS News, himself a winner of many top journalistic honors, who presented the awards during the evening, gave the Robert Capa award to Burrows's son, Russell. It was the third time Larry Burrows had won the prize.

Mrs. Gerda Stroh, widow of the 33-year old journalist, accepted the George Polk Memorial Award and \$500 for her husband.

Veteran broadcaster Ben Grauer, narrating the awards presentation, paid tribute "to talented, fearless and devoted men and women who in 1971 held high the banner of free journalism in distant lands so that we at home might hope to know the truth, as they saw it, lived it, and in some cases died for it."

Preceding the presentation, Will Oursler, retiring Club president, made his final appearance in an official capacity and Jack Raymond, incoming president, made his first in the biggest OPC event of the year. He had already attended a smaller scheduled program.

In a brief statement, Safer charged

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JAMES GORDON BENNETT NIGHT SLATED

OPC will salute the memory of James Gordon Bennett on the centenary of his death at a cocktail party on Tuesday, June 6. The founder and first editor of the New York Herald, first American newspaper to achieve international fame, died on June 1, 1872 at the age of 77 and is buried in Brooklyn's Greenwood cemetery.

The Program Committee will present at the party the great-great-granddaughter of Bennett, Mrs. Charles Petrie. Born the Countess Lyndwine d'Oberdorff, she is the great-granddaughter of James Gordon Bennett's daughter Jeannette, who was the sister of Commodore Bennett.



Mrs. Charles Petrie

To keep matters straight, Commodore James Gordon Bennett succeeded his father and ran up an impressive string of innovations in the Herald. He also founded its Paris edition, now The International Herald Tribune. To go one step further, it was the younger Bennett who commissioned the three copper owls cherished by OPC.

Mrs. Petrie is the wife of Peter C. Petrie, First Secretary of the British Mission to the UN, and the son of Sir Charles Petrie, the British historian. She was born in Holland and her mother is French, but she numbers among many American ancestors Robert Livingston, an author of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Petrie and her three children, who have lived in Manhattan for

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BULLETIN SKED CHANGED

Except for July and August, the BULLETIN will come out on the 1st and 15th of the month. Copy, ads, picture deadlines will be 10 days before these dates. For July and August only, publication dates will be July 1 and August 1.

A new BULLETIN committee is being formed. Membership will be announced in the next issue, June 15. Harry Welker is BULLETIN Committee chairman, and Ralph Salazar remains acting editor. Other committee members will assume the editorship in rotation in the near future.

Please remember ALL copy must be in the BULLETIN office 10 days before publication. Address it to: Editor, Overseas Press Club Bulletin, 1271 Avenue of The Americas, New York City 10017

Calendar

Fri., June 2 — Honors Night. Surprise event. 5:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 22 — New Zealand Night, featuring the Maori Volcanics, a combo of dancers, singers, band. Complete dinner and entertainment \$7.50. 6:30 p.m. Reservations immediately.

Fri., June 23 — America's Goodwill Ambassador of Jazz Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. 5:30 p.m.

June (date announcement later) — Harrison Salisbury of N.Y. Times on Op Ed Page and investigative reporting.

Luncheons

Wed., June 14 — Gloria Steinem, editor of femlib magazine "Ms."

Thurs., June 22 — Washington Merry-Go-Rounder Jack Anderson. 12-2 p.m.

Early reservations advisable for luncheons. \$5.00.

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Reservations: Mary Novick — 581-8700

Chisholm Vows "Furious Campaign"

Declaring that she is "running a furious campaign for the Presidency, despite what the media say," Rep. Shirley Chisholm predicted to 60 OPCers and guests attending a May 12 Headline Luncheon that she would have 50 to 70 delegates by the time she gets to the Democratic convention. She also predicted a Ted Kennedy-Wilbur Mills ticket — if a credentials battle develops in Miami.

The Brooklyn-born Congresswoman from Brooklyn is pretty and petite and looked chic in an attractive shocking pink pants suit. She talked fast, in short sentences, displaying quick wit, an analytic mind and firm purpose as she raised such issues as Vietnam, poverty, pollution, the right to dissent. "Under Hitler, people only followed orders," she said. "Here and now we know what goes on, thanks to foreign correspondents and the press in general."

Among those on the speaker's dais: Conrad Chisholm, husband of the candidate, OPC President Jack Raymond, who introduced Mrs. Chisholm, and Larry Stessin, Luncheon Chairman.

AWARDS DINNER

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that the Nixon administration has "successfully planted doubt in this country about what we print or show or say."

"It has not been a casual, accidental thing," he said, "but a carefully planned program of misinformation. People who practice the big lie cannot stand the smallest truth. Their occasional discomfiture over what we report invites a broadside of sleazy rejoinders. Neil Sheehan puts some light on current history. Jack Anderson discovers Henry Kissinger playing monopoly with the fleet in the White House basement, and they tell the American people that they're victims of some kind of elitist plot."

In addition to the posthumous award to Larry Burrows, citations for still photography coverage went also to Henri Huet of AP, Kent Potter of UPI, and Keisaburo Shimamoto of Newsweek, who died in the same helicopter crash in Vietnam.

Chairman of the awards committee was Whit Burnett.

Kathleen McLaughlin, consulting chairman, and Safer presided at the actual presentation of the awards after Grauer introduced the winners or those who were accepting them in the name of the winners. The complete list was carried in the May 12 Bulletin.

(Photos taken at the dinner will be printed in the June 15 issue).

BONN LETTER

By CARL KOCH

The latest parliamentary hassle in Bonn has seen the flock come back en masse to report on which direction the political ball will bounce. Andy Borowiec (Washington Star) in from Paris. Lou Cioffi taking over from Ray Moloney. Cioffi last in Tokyo.

George Bailey (ABC) passing through town says his book "Germans" will be published by Worldwide this September. Bailey considering move to Vienna from Berlin later this year.

More British cutbacks. Reggie Peck retiring from the London Telegraph's daily routine, but continuing to write travel and holiday news. You *never* retire from this profession.

In Hamburg, yours truly meeting with his Industry Week (Cleveland) executive editor Stan Modic covering dedication of one of Willy Korf's mini-steel mills. Also along in the 100 plus group, mainly from Korf's Georgetown, SC plant and surroundings, were steel writers Joe Mazel, editor-in-chief of "33 Magazine," and Hi Howard, steel editor of Metalworking News. The whole group adjourned later for an evening on The Reeperbahn, Hamburg's raucous nightlife center... rebel yells and all.

Sam Fuller, ex-NY reporter, in the Bonn area directing a full-length TV whodunit, "Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street," for German TV and later showing in the U.S.A.

Corrections: BBC's Ian McDougall going to Brussels instead of the home office. And Norman Crossland remaining in Bonn as BBC and Manchester Guardian stringer instead of returning to Guardian headquarters. It all happened after press time.

TED SCHOENING DIES

As the *Bulletin* went to press it was learned that *Ted Schoening* died Saturday, May 20, of a heart attack. Details were not immediately available. At the time of his death he was in the public relations field and lived at 89 Parkview Dr., Union, N.J. He joined the OPC in 1956 and had a host of friends.

EXTRA!! POLICE COMMISSIONER MURPHY LUNCHEON SPEAKER 6-29

Last second announcement — Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy will be Luncheon Headliner Thursday, June 29. Details later. Reservations urged.

Raymond Acts Fast To Launch Term

OPC President Jack Raymond lost no time in launching his administration. Elected April 28, he summoned his Board of Governors for their initial, organizing sessions May 4 and 8.

The first was of an exploratory nature. He outlined his aims and purposes, offered ideas and suggestions and in turn asked the board members to offer some of their own.

Top subjects on the May 4 agenda were the Fund Drive, more club programs of the type calculated to draw to the club more often serious-minded newsmen and women and other pros in allied fields as well as those who seek recreation, and an energetic membership drive, particularly among the young of the news media. He stressed incentives should be provided to appeal to young prospects.

Raymond struck a responsive chord when he announced that he intended to call board meetings more frequently but would limit them to an hour, unless emergencies arise.

The agenda for the May 8 meeting included finances (*that* word again!), catering arrangements and committee chairmanships. Raymond reported he had appointed Vice Presidents Henry Gellerman, Joseph Peters and Victor Riesel to head the budget, house and program committees, respectively.

From the budget committee, a new organism, a financial plan for 1972-73 is due June 30. Budget will have a Fund Drive subcommittee. Ralph Schulz will serve as member of the house committee responsible for effective liaison with the budget committee. Treasurer Louis Calderoni will sit on these committees.

John McAllister and Larry Stessin will be vice chairmen of Riesel's program committee. Peter Arnett was named chairman of the membership committee, which is expected to broaden the club's base, working with other clubs and with the OPC Foundation and Correspondents Fund. Jim Wessel will work with Arnett.

Harry Welker was named *Bulletin* chairman and Ralph Salazar will continue temporarily as acting editor.

Calderoni read a letter to Shell Oil confirming terms for a six-month rent deferral, and reported that 180 new members should enable the club to operate in the black. The operating budget has been set at \$317,000. Calderoni also spoke of a "re-look at catering arrangements," pointing out that the contract is subject to change after sixty days' notice from either party.

SYRACUSE PROMOTES SCHULTE

Henry F. Schulte, chairman of the newspaper department in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University, has been appointed associate dean of the school.



Henry F. Schulte
S.U. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers also named Schulte acting dean of the Newhouse School, pending appointment of a dean by a committee headed by Roger Tatarian, retired editor and vice president of United Press International.

Schulte, a former UPI foreign correspondent, joined the Syracuse faculty Sept. 1, 1969. For four years before that he taught journalism at Penn State.

NEW MEMBERS

Active Resident

Cleveland Amory, Saturday Review
D. Knox Armstrong, Dun's Review
Lynn Bloom, Donovan Communications
Carol Botwin, Pageant
Frank Breese, McGraw Hill
Joseph Murphy, Airline Publishing
Donald Shannon, Los Angeles Times
Robert Silvers, Review of Books
John Van Drill, WMVB, Vineland, N.J.
Larry Werline, Fawcett Publications

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Jay Bowles, AP, Charlotte, N.C.
Raymond Laws, Channel 13, Rochester N.Y.

Active Overseas

Don Franklin Jordan, Voice of America, Bonn

Associate Resident

Theodore Burgert, Hill & Knowlton
P. M. George, Consulate General of India
Stanley Kligfeld, attorney
Donald McMahon, Conference Board

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William Attwood, Newsday
Tom Hoge, AP
F. Peter Model
Susan Roberts

Associate to Active

Robert Albert
John Fry

WASHINGTON TICKER

by JESSIE STEARNS

Mrs. Pat Nixon was the "first" First Lady ever honored at the White House Correspondents' Association annual dinner.

She was joined by seven Cabinet officers, 96 other women, seven senators, 20 Representatives and about 12 other men making up "official" Washington at the black tie affair.

Winners of three national awards for outstanding news coverage were announced at the dinner.

James R. Polk, former AP reporter, won the \$1,000 Raymond Clapper Memorial award; Frank G. Wright of the Minneapolis Tribune received the \$1,000 Worth Bingham prize for distinguished reporting; and the first Merriman Smith Memorial Fund award was presented to Carroll Kilpatrick of the Washington Post for "excellence in presidential news coverage."

Mrs. Nixon accepted the Correspondents' traditional gift to the Chief Executive who was in Florida—a silver bas-relief wall plaque of an American eagle and eaglets.

Women have been members of the Association for about 10 years.

Edgar Allan Poe took over as President of the Association from John P. Sutherland of U.S. News and World Report. Poe, New Orleans Times-Picayune Washington Bureau Chief, is also President of the Gridiron Club. The first man to be president of both clubs simultaneously.

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A group of women reporters greeted Gridiron Club members and their guests at their annual dinner with picket signs, boos and cries of "shame" as they entered the hotel.

The club of male journalists, which limits its rolls to 50 members, invited top government, business and society leaders including 19 women, but only eight attended the dinner.

The women pickets said the club discriminates against women members. The Club says their function is social only and they can invite whom they please to join as guests.

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JIM ATKINS and Francis Spatz Leighton are co-authoring a book entitled, "The Encyclopedia of Howard Hughes Jokes" for publication by Acropolis Books.

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ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE, former Ambassador to Denmark and Department of State Protocol Chief, consulted with

Democratic National Committee chiefs about the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., beginning July 10.

Duke arranged for ballots to be published in English language newspapers in Europe, including the military's Stars and Stripes, so Americans in Europe could vote for delegates for the first time from Europe.

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KAY HORKIN, founder of Communications International, Inc., Washington-based public relations firm, returned from Europe where she consulted with clients.

In addition, she opened an office in Munich, and toured the site of the summer Olympics.

Kay formerly was advisor to the Netherlands government on tourism for four years and wrote and broadcast from The Hague.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT

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three years, are the only descendants of Bennett now residing in the U.S.A. Peter Petrie is assembling historical data about the Bennetts.

Robert U. Brown, the head of Editor & Publisher, will be invited to the centenary tribute. The CPC owls found a perch in his Times Tower offices for many years. The Program Committee, with an assist from George McCadden, is assembling some interesting memorabilia for the June 6 party.

The rest of the month will bring other interesting programs.

Friday, June 2 will see a mystery soiree called *Honors Night*. All the *Bulletin* knows is that ex-President Will Oursler is involved.

The next big event is slated for June 22, at 6:30 p.m. Music Chairman Jack Frummer will present New Zealand Night, featuring an outstanding combo of Hawaiian, Polynesian and Contemporary dancing and instrumentalists. This will be their first U.S. appearance.

Prior to the program guests will feast on exotic chow in keeping with the occasion.

Big news for swing aficionados—Lionel Hampton, the famed vibre virtuoso will be the Jazz Night drawing card Friday, June 23 at 5:30 p.m.

Two June luncheons should be memorable—Wednesday, June 14 when Gloria Steinem will expound her femme lib philosophy, and Thursday, June 22 when the Jack Anderson will tell it like it is, we hope.



Roderick W. Beaton



Bob Eunson



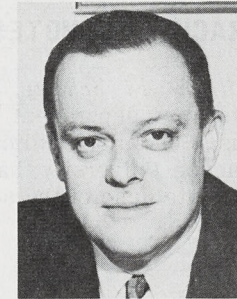
Wes Gallagher



Roger Tatarian



Mims Thomason



Stan Swinton

CHANGES AT UPI AND AP UPPER ECHELON

There have been some changes in the top command of both UPI and AP.

They involve Rod W. Beaton, Frank H. Bartholomew, Mims Thomason and Roger Tatarian of UPI; and Paul Miller, *Wes Gallagher*, *Robert Eunson* and *Stan Swinton* of AP and others of both newswire agencies.

Beaton was elected UPI President and chief executive officer at the newswire agency's board of directors' annual meeting. Thomason, president since April 2, 1961, was elected board chairman. Bartholomew, former president, board chairman and a director since 1949, will continue as director and as chairman emeritus. In another board action, Fred W. Lyon Jr., UPI Newspictures general manager for the past two years, was elected vice president.

Tatarian, veteran UPI foreign correspondent, editor and vice president since 1965, has taken early retirement at 55 for reasons of health. A former OPC Board of Governors member, Tatarian will join the journalism faculty of his alma mater, Fresno (Calif.) State College. Henry L. Stephenson, managing editor, will succeed Tatarian as editor.

Over at AP, Miller has been elected board chairman, a new post created to make AP more consistent with those of other organizations. Miller, chairman and chief executive officer of the Gannett newspaper chain, had served as AP

president since 1963.

Gallagher will continue as AP's general manager and assume the additional title of president.

The board also designated these titles for officers of the corporation under a change in the by-laws approved by the AP membership:

Harry T. Montgomery, vice president, deputy general manager and secretary; Keith Fuller, vice president and assistant secretary; Stan Swinton, vice president and assistant treasurer; Robert Eunson, vice president and assistant secretary; Conrad Fink, vice president; David L. Bowen, vice president; and James F. Tomlinson, vice president and treasurer.

Beaton, who also becomes UPI board member, has been vice president and general manager since 1969, starting as a reporter in 1948. Thomason, a veteran of 38 years with UPI, introduced many original news and communications techniques during his presidency.

Tatarian joined UPI in Fresno in 1938 and served in several domestic bureaus before going abroad. Between 1949 and 1959 he was successively London bureau chief, manager for Italy and general news manager for UPI's operations in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. He came back to New York as managing editor and was elected vice president in 1962.

Placement

#360 Active U.S. Senator seeks experienced Press Secretary. Graduate Journalism degree and or six years media experience, including political or government coverage; willingness to work long hours required. Salary highly competitive.

#361 Environmental problems? Abatement pro with PR, writing skills, real-world experience may be what's needed to augment in-house chem. and engineering savvy. Currently based in Phila. area.

Send replies to the Chairman of OPC Placement Committee: Mark J. Henahan, Resnick Henahan Associates, 1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

VISIT VENICE, YUGOSLAVIA

Elias Newman, president, Artists Equity Association of New York, Inc., and wife Judy, managing editor of the Wall Street Transcript, left May 28 on the *Michaelangelo* to attend the 36th Venice Art Biennial. They will spend some time touring Yugoslavia.

TORNABENE ON THE GO

Russell Tornabene, is producer of NBC's Radio News coverage of President Nixon's visits to Russia, Iran and Poland concluding June 1.

Russ is also attending, with other U.S. editors and news managers, the East-West Communications Seminar in Beirut, Lebanon, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and coordinated by various universities. One of the American coordinators is Michigan State University's Journalism Department.

Purpose of the seminar is to talk with Arab officials and editors about the Arab and non-Arab world, particularly the role of the communications media. Tornabene is managing editor of NBC News.

FIRST NOVEL FOR BIRDWELL

Russell Birdwell cuts another facet to his many-sided career as a communications leader June 14 with publication of his first novel, "Mount Horeb."

On that date 15,000 copies of the work go on the bookstands from Robert Speller & Sons, New York.

LOEB IN NEW POST

Saul M. Loeb has been named director of communications, a newly created post, by Philip Morris Inc. He is a former director of editorial services for the firm, a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer and writer of special TV material.

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Letters

THANKS, BLOOD DONORS

I would like to thank all of you on the Bulletin and everyone at OPC who were kind and generous enough to help me with blood following my recent two open-heart operations at NYU Hospital. The first request for blood, actually, was to help cover the first operation: now, I've got the same problems with the second operation. So if anyone wants to give — still — University Hospital (and I, of course) will be grateful. Blood donors may check in at the Blood Donor Center of University Hospital, NYU Medical Center, 1st Avenue and 33rd St. Please let me know the name and address of the donor and the date he gave. The hospital does not supply that information to the patient.

Small footnote in case anyone wonders where the heck all this blood went: Operation No. 1 was for the replacement of the aortic valve (8 hrs.); Operation No. 2 was to correct a coronary occlusion (12 straight hrs. on the table). Anyway, I'm here.

Red Monroe

WANTS SOME INFORMATION

The non-resident members are not privileged to attend the Board of Governors meetings so we must depend on the OPC Bulletin to keep us informed.

I am confused on two events...in the March 31, 1972 OPC Bulletin, President Will Oursler stated, "I have decided not to run for reelection."

When the membership voted a few years ago to extend the president's term to two years, it was stated he would be ineligible for another term. Has the Board changed this by-law?



From left: Mary Beth Peil, guest, and Barbara Blanchard, both of NYC Opera Co., Jack Frummer, and Lorrie Glaze, pianist. (Photo by Lisa Hoffman)

THE BARD GIVEN LUSTER

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

New York City Opera Soprano Barbara Blanchard entertained a large audience May 2 at an OPC musicale entitled "Nine Characters from Shakespeare," consisting of settings of Shakespearean passages by composers from Purcell to Britten. Each was preceded by enactment of excerpts from *Twelfth Night*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and other plays.

The attractive Miss Blanchard displayed a warm and accurately pitched voice in songs by Schubert and Hugo Wolf, traditional Elizabethan melodies, the Waltz aria from Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet*, Richard Strauss' *Three Ophelia Songs*, and Sibelius' *Come Away Death*. Appropriately enough, she sang Cole Porter's lively *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* for an encore. Lorrie Glaze was the expert piano accompanist. Jack Frummer was emcee.

(Kupferberg is author of *Those Fabulous Philadelphians* and *The Mendelssohns*).

Why hasn't the membership been informed that the Club borrowed \$100,000 or more from a bank paying a high rate of interest?

Isn't the membership entitled to an accounting of the OPC portion of money received from this sale of the former clubhouse?

Jessie Stearns



It was SRO at the OPC April 26 during a Book Night reception and press conference for Joseph Lash, author of the best-selling *Eleanor and Franklin*. In the group photo at right are (l. to r.) standing—Dorothy Oumansky and daughter Susan, Mary Hornaday, John Scott, an unidentified man, Lash at Lectern, Anita Diamant Berke, and (seated) a guest.

(Photo by David Berliner)

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

RAYMONDS GO TO SWEDEN

OPC President Jack Raymond and his wife Gertrude flew to Stockholm via London and Goteberg May 25 in his capacity as President of the International Institute for Environmental Affairs. In Goteberg he attended a conference on environment sponsored by the International Chamber of Commerce May 28-29. He then went to Stockholm for a United Nations conference on human environment June 5-16. The Raymonds will return to New York about June 20.



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PEOPLE & PLACES

by GRACE NAISMITH

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES: **Margot Auerbacher Siegel** has article (with Gloria Hogan) on tennis for first issue of new magazine, *Minnesota Sports Fan*. Another tennis piece scheduled for June on Palm Springs tennis pros. ... **Herb Kupferberg's** family biography, "The Mendelssohns: Three Generations of Genius," just issued by Scribner's, has been bought for publication in England by W. H. Allen and in Germany by Rainer Wunderlich Verlag. Herb is with *Parade*, Associate Editor. ... **Ray Shaw's** "New York for Children", a guide for parents, teachers and tourists, just published by Outerbridge and Lazard. She has finished one on candlemaking for *William Morrow*, is writing another for *Award* (paperback). *Vista USA* has also published her photographs on Toronto for spring issue. ... **Lewis K. McMillan Jr.** has *Downbeat* magazine cover story on jazz great *Lionel Hampton*, (April 27). "Hamp" scheduled to appear at OPC June Overseas Jazz Club session. ... **Jack Galub** continues to ride his bicycle (eighth piece on bicycling) in *Woman's Day* in May. Jack's p.r. firm, Galub/Riback publicized the "100 National Leaders Focus on Recycling" conference which kicked off Earth Week '72. ... **Lillian Genn** has two articles in April *Modern Maturity Magazine* — a profile of Mrs. Rose Kennedy and an essay, "The Art of Friendship." Profile of *Beatrice Lillie* coming soon. ... **Ronald Kirkbride** from London, reports three novels due this month and next: "David Jordan", a Quaker novel; "The King of the Via Veneto", which will be filmed in Rome this summer; and "Still the Heart Sings", a novel about New Hampshire. Pan paper books is publishing "The Short Night", also bought for the films by Alfred Hitchcock. ... **Norman M. Lobsenz** has original articles in April and May *Reader's Digest*, and one in April *Good Housekeeping*. Articles are also scheduled for June *Parents' Magazine* and *Woman's Day*. ... **Jim Atkins** has signed contract with *Acropolis Books*, Washington, to co-author, with *Frances Leighton*, "The Howard Hughes Joke Book." The book will be an odd size, illustrated and Jim (joke writer for political candidates and a freelance mail order copywriter) says jokingly that Judge Crater is going to issue an injunction to stop book's publication. (Ha Ha.) ... **Gerold Frank**, whose new book, "An American Death" on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has three book clubs choosing his book — the Literary Guild, the Book Find Club and the Playbook Book Club. Gerold is off on

a 28-city tour promoting the book, which is receiving lead reviews. ... **Arthur D. Holzman** has sold his Antarctica emperor penguin photos for a children's book, "Animals Outside".

Ruth Hagy Brod, "with Ena Twigg: Medium", has a new book out through Hawthorne. Title "Ena Twigg: Medium."

JOBS AND THINGS: **John Adams**, formerly CBS and ABC News, is the new Director of Public Affairs for the Price Commission in Washington. ... **Clayton Willis**, 38-year-old Director of Public Affairs and Congressional Relations of President Nixon's National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, has bought *The Ignacio Chieftain*, only weekly serving La Plata County, Colo. Willis will continue at White House, edit from Washington. ... **Leo Mishkin**, since the folding of *The Morning Telegraph* in N.Y., is covering Broadway (drama and films) for the new *Daily Racing Form*, printed in Hightstown, N.J. ... **Otto Preminger** will shoot the film version of **Dan Kurzman's** "Genesis 1948" in Israel. Kurzman will be technical adviser. He is in Rome writing the story of that city's liberation by the Allies in 1944. ... **Albert Wall** and wife, Mary, back from a non-working jaunt to Finland and Russia. "No vodka problem," says Al. ... **Dorothy Ducas**, public relations consultant to National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation with headquarters in Atlanta, is holidaying in England and Scotland.

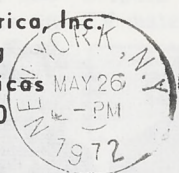
Florence S. Richards, in retirement, is lecturing successfully: a talk on U.S. foreign policy on China at A.A.U.W. in Clearwater, Fla., one on cultural interests in Northeast Asia, in St. Petersburg

A.A.U.W., and others scheduled to book clubs and journalism seminars. ... **Ralph Salazar**, retired from UPI last year, did public relations "for a spell" and is free lancing as translator (Spanish into English) for various clients. (OPC Bulletin editor, too). ... **Sol Zatt's** daughters make OPC history. Eve celebrated her 18th birthday and first legal drink in OPC champagne party hosted by Sol. Twelve-year-old Laura was sponsored by Will Oursler, in the name of OPC in the Westchester Walkathon for the March of Dimes. It cost him \$9.20. ... **Ansel Talbert** back from Paris after tour of French aerospace industry. ... **Roy Hemming**, formerly executive editor of *Scholastic Magazines' World Week* and *Senior Scholastic*, has been named director of publications for *Scholastic International*. *Senior Scholastic* (April 10) had an extensive report on his recent trip to Ethiopia. ... **Doris Fleischman Bernays** named Theta Theta Phi Headliner for 1972. ... **Lin Root**, on nuclear physicists project, attended the recent American Physical Society meetings in Washington. ... **Jhan Robbins**, author of the new book, "Tranquility without Pills," just back from Kenya and Rome on writing assignments.

POLAROID GIFTS OPC

The latest model Polaroid "picture in 15-seconds" camera has been donated to the OPC Bulletin by the Polaroid Corporation, replacing an earlier model donated in 1961. The camera is available for covering Club events for the Bulletin. Members familiar with the camera can help by volunteering to serve as staff photographers.

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